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#### ON STRIKE:

A picketing General Electric Co. worker was struck and killed by a police officer yesterday; PAGE 5

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## Hampton Inn nearly done

Despite construction setbacks, new hotel expects to open by the end of this month.

By Lauren Scott  
REPORTER

The Hampton Inn construction in Bowling Green began in April of 2002 and is still progressing. The expected date of completion was in November.

Due to complications in construction, the hotel is still not finished. Rita Binkowski, the manager of the hotel, is certain of the new expected completion date of Jan. 31.

"Some of the delays in construction are due to the installation of the pool and whirlpools," said Rita Binkowski. There will be an indoor pool with a whirlpool, and also four other private whirlpools in the suites.

"When the pool was first installed it was not working correctly so there was a slight delay," Binkowski said.

Another explanation for the delay is the construction in the lobby and breakfast area. Both of these are common areas where guests frequent on the ground floor.

The lobby contains a grand piano that will play continuous automated music. The breakfast area has a fireplace and a big screen television.

"The construction of these two areas is so detailed and intricate that the estimated finish time has been delayed," Binkowski said.



Amanda Keegan BG News

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION:** The Hampton Inn, located on East Wooster Street, began construction in Bowling Green in April of 2002 and was expected to be completed in November. Complications have delayed the hotel from opening yet, but plans to open its doors shortly.

Although the process has taken longer than expected, Binkowski is still optimistic about the hotel. It will contain eighty-two rooms including king and queen size beds, four of which are whirlpool suites.

"The entire hotel is 100 per-

cent ADA compliant with handicap ramps and elevators," Binkowski said. All of the rooms, including the two common rooms and pool area will have the DSL high-speed internet access at no additional charge.

Towards the end of the month,

the new opening date will begin a two-week open house.

During this time the hotel will invite chairmen of the University and local businesses to come in and tour the hotel.

"We want to give these guests a chance to see what the hotel has

to offer," Binkowski said.

Although the opening has been delayed, Binkowski said, it is on the way.

The Hampton Inn will indeed open and begin to serve Bowling Green shortly.

## Giuliani tours city in hopes of change

By Gretchen Peters  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Trained by armed guards and protected by armored vehicles, former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani toured some of Mexico City's roughest neighborhoods yesterday, his first step in creating a plan to fight the capital's violence and corrupt cops.

Giuliani waved off a report that Colombian rebels had been planning to kidnap him in Mexico City, and said he didn't have any recommendations yet for changes.

"This is still the beginning of a long process," he said.

The surprise two-day visit was Giuliani's first to the city since business leaders collected \$4.3 million to hire his consulting firm to help Mexico City put together a plan to clean up the police and crack down on crime.

Giuliani said city police leaders appear dedicated to cleaning up the city, and he was optimistic that the zero tolerance policies he used to reduce crime by 65 percent in New York City would also work in Mexico City.

"Although there are differences ... the situation in some ways is very similar," he said.

Still, Giuliani stressed that officials were learning about cultural and legal differences, and that they would tailor any plan to Mexico City's needs.

"There are differences and you have to take account of them," he said.

Giuliani arrived on a private plane before dawn, strolling through both rich and poor neighborhoods as the sun rose in hopes of avoiding the television cameras that soon caught up with him.

He was expected to leave today after meeting with security officials, lawmakers and the business leaders. One possibility he is looking at is raising the wages of the city's 35,000 police officers, who make an average of 6,000 pesos (\$570) a month.

Mexico City police commissioner Marcelo Ebrard said he believed Giuliani could help the city.

So far, officials have had daily telephone conversations, and four meetings in New York. Other members of Giuliani's

## Early housing search beneficial



Amanda Keegan BG News

**HEAD START:** Local rental agencies recommend students begin their housing search early to avoid later turmoil.

By Scott Niles  
REPORTER

Community bathrooms, quiet hours and small rooms are what you find in the residence halls.

That is why many juniors and seniors look forward to finding freedom off campus.

However, one big concern for students looking to live off campus is the availability of those apartments and their locations.

University student Amber Burnett said "I'm not worried about vacancies because there are so many of them all around town that there should definitely be some available."

This is true, if statistics from MECCA Rentals are any indica-

tion.

MECCA Rentals said this semester, there is a 20 percent vacancy.

Since there is still available housing off campus for this semester, there is definitely housing available for the upcoming summer and next school year. However, Mary Noll from Newlove Rentals gave some advice to help students find the good apartments.

"Those who are looking for the more desirable apartments should start early and sign a lease no later than spring break."

Noll also said that Newlove Rentals is only 25 percent full for this summer and next year, but

they still have plenty of housing left. Some Newlove locations that are still available for rent next year include all the numbered streets, city park locations and even housing outside Bowling Green.

Many other housing options are available in town, according to Tammy Frank, leasing agent at MECCA Rentals.

Another concern of college students when renting apartments is cost. Both rental agencies said the price of an apartment depends on the number of bedrooms.

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## Penn State locks out students lacking vaccinations

By Dan Lewerenz  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — About 300 students were denied access to their dormitories on Penn State University's main campus this week because they didn't comply with a new state law requiring meningitis vaccinations.

The law, passed last summer, requires that students who live on campus be vaccinated or sign a waiver saying they understand the risks and choose not to be vaccinated.

Several other states have similar laws.

The students who were denied

access had been told of the requirement several times last semester but didn't return their forms before dorms opened Sunday for the spring semester, said Kathy Krinks, assistant director of assignment operations for Penn State University Housing.

"I don't know — I guess I just never got around to filling it out," said Zack Hiscock, a freshman who turned in his form Monday afternoon.

Students who didn't turn in their forms on time also were not able to use their student ID cards in dining halls.

Bacterial meningitis, an infection of membranes around the

brain and spinal cord, kills in roughly 10 percent of cases and does serious harm, including brain damage, in another 10 percent.

Because crowded dorm conditions can spread the disease, it strikes about 100 college students annually nationwide, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Officials weren't sure how many Penn State students filled out the waiver form Monday.

Gary Schwarzmuller, executive director of the Columbus, Ohio-based Association of College and University Housing

Officers-International, said he didn't know of any other instances where students were denied access to on-campus housing.

At the University of Connecticut, where students arriving last fall were required to have a meningitis vaccination, students and parents had a year's notice, said Michael Kurland, director of student health services at the university.

Because Pennsylvania's law didn't go into effect until three days after Penn State's dorms had opened for the fall, schools had little time to inform students.



Pat Little AP Photo

**ACCESS DENIED:** Zack Hiscock, a Penn State University freshman, turns in his meningitis vaccination form on Monday Jan. 13, in State College, Pa. Hiscock was denied access to the dorms Sunday night because he had not filled out the required form.

#### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

#### THURSDAY



Mostly Cloudy High: 23° Low: 5°

#### FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 22° Low: 8°

#### SATURDAY



Mostly Cloudy High: 22° Low: 11°

#### SUNDAY



Light Snow High: 24° Low: 16°

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# Many want vote on flag

By Kristen Wyatt  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Some 300 supporters of Georgia's old flag with its big Confederate emblem marched to the state Capitol yesterday to demand that the new governor and Legislature hold a statewide vote on bringing the banner back.

The current flag, featuring a tiny image of the Confederate emblem, was adopted in 2001 at the behest of Democratic Gov. Roy Barnes. He was defeated in a re-election bid in the fall, and blamed public anger over the new flag.

On the campaign trail, Barnes' successor, Republican Sonny Perdue, criticized Barnes for changing the flag in two days' time without public input, and he called for a referendum. Yesterday, he said he supports a non-binding public referendum but would leave the details to lawmakers.

Some legislators believe the

Georgia Constitution would have to be changed to allow a referendum; others say a non-binding referendum would be permissible.

At the Capitol, supporters of the old flag held up signs that read, "Let Us Vote!" Many wore Confederate uniforms. Three planes flew overhead, carrying signs that read: "SONNY COUNTRY," "LET US VOTE. YOU PROMISED!" and "BARNES WAS JUST A WARM-UP!"

"I feel like I've been spit in the face by Perdue," said Dennis Bellew, 56, a stonecutter who said he campaigned for Perdue. "I have a sneaky suspicion we're being betrayed."

At his inauguration Monday, Perdue asked guests not to bring flags, and he did not display the Confederate emblem at his ball. That did not sit well with supporters of the old flag.

Ron Wilson, a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, said: "Don't back down. Make



Ric Feld AP Photo

**PROTEST:** Carl Sears, carrying two old Georgia state flags with the Confederate stars and bars, is told by a police officer that he must move from the legislators entrance in Atlanta yesterday.

sure we get a referendum."

The Confederate emblem was added to the Georgia flag in 1956 at the height of Southern segregationist defiance. Supporters of

the emblem say it represents Southern heritage, while blacks and others say it represents racism and slavery.

*"Those who are looking for the more desirable apartments should start early and sign a lease no later than spring break."*

MARY NOLL,  
NEWLOVE RENTALS

## Accommodations readily available for next year

HOUSING, FROM PAGE 1

At Newlove Rentals prices range from \$400 per month for a one bedroom apartment to \$1,200 a month for a three bedroom house.

So for any junior and seniors that are wanting to get away from the residence halls or find a new place, there is still plenty of off-campus housing available

for this current semester and beyond.

For more information go to [www.meccabg.com](http://www.meccabg.com) or [www.newloveapartments.com](http://www.newloveapartments.com) to find out where would be a good place to live. Listings are also available at the off-campus student center on the second floor of the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

# Mayor visits Mexico City in effort to fight crime

GIULIANI, FROM PAGE 1

consulting firm have also visited the city.

The Daily News in New York reported last month that a Colombian rebel group was plotting to kidnap Giuliani during his visit to Mexico City, but he scoffed at the idea yesterday.

"Do I look concerned?" he said, smiling. "I'm not concerned."

Some have said Giuliani is in over his head in Mexico, a city of 18 million.

Alejandro Diez, president of the city congress' public security commission, criticized the former mayor's neighborhood walks

as "touristic strolls." And he complained that Giuliani's biggest achievement so far in reducing kidnappings was to hire bodyguards and have his armored cars violate traffic laws by speeding through red lights.

President Vicente Fox has pressured the city government to crack down on crime in the capital, where residents face the constant threat of theft, kidnappings and the other violence.

Police and judges are infamously corrupt, and have often been caught orchestrating kidnappings and robberies. Bribes are often used to resolve every-

thing from a traffic ticket to homicide charges.

The drivers of the city's green-and-white Volkswagen bug taxis sometimes kidnap passengers, holding them for days and forcing them to make withdrawals from automatic teller machines until their bank accounts are empty.

Directing traffic as Giuliani emerged from his Tuesday news conference, Patrolman Marcelino Flores grumbled that Giuliani was receiving millions of dollars for his two-day trip, while he only made \$475 a month.

"The first thing Giuliani needs

to do is raise salaries, the next is training," he said. "Salaries here are way too low if they want a clean police force."

Other residents said Giuliani was unprepared to clean up crime in a sprawling metropolis home to as many people as the state of Texas.

"You can't compare New York to Mexico City," said Alejandro Lagran, a taxi driver who has been kidnapped and robbed while on the job. "People there are richer and there is more control."



Jose Luis AP Photo

**HELPING HAND:** Former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, left, shakes hands with Mexico City's Police Chief Marcelo Ebrard yesterday, in Mexico City after a news conference.

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DEATH PENALTY DECISION INSPIRES HOPE

(U-WIRE) CHICAGO - A petition drafted by two University of Chicago Law School students saw vindication when Governor George Ryan commuted the death sentences of all 167 inmates on death row in the state of Illinois during a speech at Northwestern University Law School on Saturday. The letter to the governor was signed by over 140 students.

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http://events.bgsu.edu

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
UPS Recruiting  
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Dr. Martin Luther King Brunch  
Ticket Sales  
Sponsored by the Black Student  
Union.  
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Fundraiser  
Domino's Pizza Cards will be sold,  
benefitting DM 03 and Kappa  
Alpha.  
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
H2O Informational Table  
H2O will be giving out information  
regarding their Thursday night and  
Sunday morning meetings in the  
Union.  
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
History Society Information Table  
The Society will be giving out infor-  
mation and advertising a History  
Society get-together.  
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Public Relations Event  
Alpha Omicron Pi will be giving out  
hot chocolate.

Education Bldg. steps

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Education Abroad Display Table  
Sponsored by the Center for  
International Programs.  
Union Lobby

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Info Session for Off Campus  
Connection  
Union Room 315 - Anderson  
Meeting Room

Noon - 8 p.m.  
MDA Fundraiser  
The Obsidian Multicultural  
Magazine will be taking donations for  
MDA.  
Union Lobby

4 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship  
Information Table  
Union Lobby

6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
2nd Semester Department  
Informational Meeting for  
Theatre/Film/Forensics Students  
& Faculty  
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semester get together. Open to all.  
Learn about upcoming auditions  
(Huron Playhouse/Ohio Theatre  
Alliance), productions and special  
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Scholarships available for stu-  
dents. Auditions are in the Spring.  
Get to know the directors and fac-  
ulty. Sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi  
Theatre Honorary. Refreshments  
are served.  
Joe E. Brown Theatre - First Floor  
University Hall

7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
History Society Meet & Greet  
Union Room 309 - Reiter Family  
Meeting Room

8 p.m.  
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Christopher Scholl, tenor, and  
Virginia Marks, piano  
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Prohibition enacted,  
mobsters revolt: 1920

By Debra Beal  
REPORTER

On Jan. 16, 1920, many Americans believed they had just conquered the devil's advocate.

By a constitutional amendment, the National Prohibition Act was enacted, and authorities announced their readiness to enforce the new law.

To celebrate the occasion, 10,000 temperance advocates in Norfolk, Va., held a mock funeral for "God's worst enemy" and "hell's best friend," according to a report in Findlay's newspaper, The Morning Republican.

The front-page headline stated, "John Barleycorn's Funeral is Preached by 'Billy' Sunday." John Barleycorn was a fictional character from a Jack London ballad, which depicted the mind of a drinker. Billy Sunday was a famous minister known for his sermons against alcohol consumption.

The elaborate funeral procession began at the railroad station when the "corpse arrived by a special train from Milwaukee. Twenty pallbearers placed the casket on a carriage and marched beside it through the streets to Sunday's tabernacle." The carriage was followed by a masked devil in anguished mourning.

Closer to home, the city of Kenton, Ohio, "celebrated the final farewell to demon rum by blowing whistles and ringing bells," according to the Associated Press. "While 'praise services' were being held in many Ohio cities in celebration of the burial of John Barleycorn, many burglaries of liquor were reported." Thieves escaped with whiskey and rum valued at \$8,000 in Youngstown, and two men were arrested in East Liverpool for stealing 12 quarts of wine. After an attempted burglary in Sandusky, guards were placed on watch of a warehouse storing 20 barrels of brandy.

Across the nation, crime skyrocketed in the 1920s. Bootleggers smuggled large quantities of liquor from overseas and Canada, which supplied the illegal commodity in the black market. Although all saloons had been closed, they were soon replaced by speakeasies. In these membership clubs, flappers defied their grandmothers' conventions by wearing short dresses, dancing the Charleston and smoking in public. The "Roaring '20s" were underway.

Organized gangsters soon took control over the bootleg industry. In 1927, Al 'Scarface' Capone was known to have raked

in \$60 million from alcohol sales alone. With such a lucrative market, intense gang rivalry developed.

The violence of gang rivalry was evident in the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, where Capone planned to assassinate his biggest rival, George 'Bugs' Moran. During a staged delivery of whiskey to Moran's warehouse, Capone's hitmen dressed like police officers to raid the bogus transaction.

The impersonating officers ordered Moran's gang to stand facing the wall, where they were killed with machine gun fire. Capone's plan was foiled since Moran arrived at the warehouse after the murders.

During the 13-year period of prohibition, violent crimes (homicide, assault and battery) increased, while only misdemeanors (mischief, vagrancy) decreased. Congress first allotted \$5 million for enforcement of the law, but the estimate was later revised to \$300 million, according to a Web site of the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History. The cost of enforcement was too great for the nation to bear.

After the law was repealed in 1933, prohibition was labeled "the noble experiment."

THE CAMPUS BLOTTER

Monday, January 13:  
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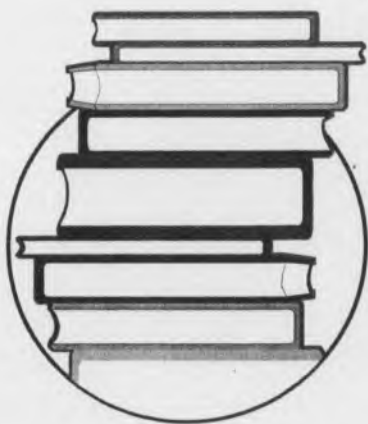
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## OPINION

## Flag represents different views

What does the Confederate flag mean to you? When many people see it, they think of slavery. Yet, to many in the state of Georgia, the Confederate emblem represents the heritage of the South.

The current state flag for Georgia has a tiny Confederate emblem on it. This flag replaced an older one in 2001. The older flag featured a more prominent

emblem. Many people in Georgia want this old design back.

If those people really want the Confederate emblem to represent their state, then that is their choice. But they should be aware of the image they will be projecting to the rest of the country.

When most people in the North see the Confederate emblem or think of the Confederacy, they automatically associate it with slavery. True,

slavery did play a role in the Civil War, but there were other factors involved as well.

Still, most people feel uncomfortable when they see the stars and bars. They feel it represents hate and racism.

It doesn't help that Georgia added the emblem to their old flag in 1956, when Southern segregation was at its highest. Georgia should be aware of how others perceive the Confederate emblem.

Those from the North, though, need to realize that many in the South don't think of slavery when they see the flag. They see it as a symbol of their proud history and traditions.

Many Southerners are proud of their ancestors who fought in the Civil War. They feel that if you take away their symbol that they so proudly wave, then you are taking away a part of their history.

Maybe the South, particularly

Georgia in this case, should not concentrate so much on the past but should, instead, focus on the present. Our country is not divided into the Confederacy and the Union anymore. We are one unified country.

The United States of America is one of the few places where speech rights are protected. People can say nearly anything that they feel without fear of government persecution.

Though it might offend people

by returning the flag to its previous look, we have to be willing to let them choose the flag that they want. But why would the citizens of Georgia want to risk being perceived as racist?

So, if a big Confederate emblem is what Georgia really wants on their flag, then who are we to tell them what to do? They just have to decide what is more important to them: honoring their past or having a positive image for the future.



## What determines your sanity?

KHARY JACKSON

Opinion Columnist

Most film buffs reading this are more or less familiar with the highly talked about satirical documentary "Bowling For Columbine," by Michael Moore. His focus is on America's fascination with guns, and it was originally inspired by (you guessed it) the Columbine High School shootings in 1999.

As a result of the film's current success, attention on that tragedy has been somewhat revived. USA Today just ran an article revealing new documents ranging from prayers by victims to writings by the shooters Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold.

Though I'm sure one could feasibly appreciate Eric Harris's description of murdering aliens on the moon, the more interesting literary sample was by Klebold. He wrote a 12-page paper on Charles Manson, saying that Manson's actions "conflicted with society's morals" and that no one can be sure if he is insane.

While I initially chuckled and wrote Klebold off as one nutcase defending another, I began to seriously think about that, and discovered (rather, was reminded) that it is deeper than we may think. So with posthumous thanks to Mr. Klebold, the subject of this article is our perception of insanity.

Let's look at the word itself. The dictionary definition is foolishness or mental derangement. But if we assume that insanity is foolishness, then we should all have ourselves committed at some point in our lives, so I'll ignore that part of the definition. On the flip side, I looked up

the dictionary definition of 'sane.' It stated that a person is sane if they possess the mental faculties to discern the effects of their actions in an ordinary manner.

Hm. So a person is either deranged or just doesn't understand the results of their own actions in an 'ordinary' sense. But what exactly is a deranged person? Back to the dictionary, which states that a person is disordered.

Okay, well what precisely is order? All this work is going to drive me insane (whatever that is). Well, apparently, order is "the established system of social organization." Ah ha! There's the rub!

Insanity is mental derangement, which is a disorderly dis-cernment of the results of one's actions, and order is an established social system ... so insanity, in effect, is the decision to participate in acts or think and live in ways that are contrary to the established social system.

Well, now that we have got that cleared up, we can more effectively examine our perception of insanity. As we all know from our convoluted, diluted and polluted history books, times were full of radical changes on a myriad of levels that affected everyone involved. On a simplistic level, we can look at a few of these changes and consider their subsequent implications.

Once upon a time, people thought the earth was the center of the universe. All the other planets and moons, and even the sun, all revolved around us. This was the established system of belief. As we can see, that time has passed.

At one time, people thought it was okay to burn people at stakes for practicing occult activities. This was the established system of belief. Nowadays we

just sue them. It's in the cards, baby!

Years ago, people thought people of color were inferior and barbaric, while white people were devils. Thank goodness Malcolm X was "X'd" out, right? Unfortunately, Trent Lott is still here.

Some people believe that everyone has a right to live their lives peacefully. But as the daily news reminds us, many believe violence is the answer. So what of these examples? Well let's look back over them in terms of people's sanity during those times.

When people started to challenge the notion that the earth was the center of the universe, they were going against the established system of belief and therefore upset the order. Were they insane? What about those that decided there were better things to do than burn Miss Cleo at the stake? Were they insane? What about those that understood the senseless racism at a time when racial violence had reached its peak? Were they insane? And what about those of us that speak out against violence and emphasize the necessity of love in order to affect change? Are we insane? Are you?

To close, obviously shooting people because you're pissed is not something we'd generally endorse, but Mr. Klebold had a very valid point in his 12-page observation. We must understand that aside from the blatantly (?) clear signs, the true meaning of insanity is based on perspective.

People were crazy to think we could have flying machines, remember? Or were we crazy for doubting them? The answer speaks for itself.

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

If you could be any animal, what would it be, and why?



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"I would be a monkey, because it would be cool to play with my ass."



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"A bear, because they can hibernate all winter."

## Just leave political analysis to experts

CURT HARRIS

Opinion Columnist

Remember those commercials where the guy would say "I'm not a doctor, but I play one on TV?" I always thought that was funny. What they should have said was, "I don't know crap about what I'm talking about, but listen to me anyway because I'm a great bull shitter."

Film director Martin Scorsese took time out from promoting his latest movie "Gangs of New York" to add his voice to a growing list of celebrities opposing a possible United States-led war on Iraq.

Is Martin Scorsese a complete and total moron? Despite what you may think, this isn't a pro-war rant. It's a "shut the hell up" rant. What in the blue hell makes Martin Scorsese an expert on international diplomatic relations? There's no difference between playing a doctor on TV and playing a diplomat on TV.

British singer George Michael made his opinion known last year with a video portraying President Bush as a cowboy. So because of his massive world touring with Wham!, he knows that war with Iraq is a bad idea. Wow, maybe all of America's leaders should go on tour with Wham! so that they can be as enlightened as George Michael. Can't you just see Colon Powell singing, "Wake me up before you go-go?"

Barbra Streisand also can't seem to keep her nose in her own business. You sing overly cheesy love songs and that means we should listen to your opinion on world politics ... that's funny lady. I might be tempted if you sang songs akin to the Clash or Rage Against the Machine, not "Memories." But Yentel, when John McCain went to town on you on Saturday Night Live, you had it coming.

Sean Penn went to Iraq;

apparently he was searching for weapons of mass destruction himself. After not finding any he thinks there should be no bombs in Iraq and then he refused to allow the Iraqi release of "Shanghai Surprise." What does Sean Penn know about American (or Iraqi) politics? I'm imagining him sitting over there eating dinner with Saddam and discussing American politics, "So what Jefferson was saying was, 'Hey, you know, we left this England place because it was bogus. So if we don't get some cool rules ourselves, pronto, we'll just be bogus too.'"

Why would someone who isn't a diplomatic or military expert go to a possibly hostile country? Am I hallucinating here? Just what in the hell do you think you're doing? "Learning about Iraq, and having some food."

Hey, Susan Sarandon, where did you get your diplomatic experience? Was it during the filming of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" or on the set of "Bull Durham?"

This may or may not be about oil, but one thing is for sure, it's not a war over Lorenzo's Oil! Damn it Janet, shut up and go away! Here's an idea, in an act to protest the war, grab Babs and she can be Thelma and you can ... well ... you, and take a long drive off a tall cliff.

Do I know if war with Iraq is good or justified? No, I don't. But that's why we elect people who (in theory) dedicate their lives to answering tough questions like that. Actors are not politicians, except Ronald Reagan, and he couldn't do both at the same time. When someone who has nothing to do with anything starts spouting off like they know what they're talking about, while they may be right, I tend to believe the other guy.

Yet, I'm supposed to trust the judgment of someone who not only married Madonna, but also starred in a movie with her?

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## MAN PLEADS INNOCENT IN SMUGGLING CASE

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A New York mobster and his wife have pleaded innocent to allegedly conspiring to smuggle his sperm out of a central Pennsylvania prison to impregnate her. Kevin Granato, 42, came under suspicion after he was seen in the visitation room showing off a toddler he called his child, even though he had been in jail since 1988.

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## NATION

## GE worker struck by police car, dies

By Bruce Schreiner  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — A picketing worker was struck and killed by a police car yesterday as thousands of General Electric Co. employees across the country began a two-day strike to protest higher health insurance costs.

Union leaders said about 20,000 members of the International Union of Electronic Workers/Communications Workers of America and the Electrical Workers union took part in the walkout at 48 locations in 23 states. The affected plants manufacture everything from consumer appliances to jet engines.

About 200 workers and supporters rallied in the bitter cold outside GE plants in Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio.

A few hours into the strike,

Kjeston "Michelle" Rodgers, 40, was hit outside a GE plant in Louisville as the eight-year employee walked with a picket sign before daybreak. The car was from the police department in nearby Hollow Creek, officials said.

"The lady was out here doing something she believed in," said Dave Riddle, who was picketing at the same plant. "Rising health care in America is putting the crunch on everybody, and it cost her her life."

It is the first national strike at GE since 1969, when workers walked off the job for about 14 weeks.

GE spokesman Gary Sheffer said at company headquarters in Fairfield, Conn., that about 17,500 employees were involved in the strike. He said the company was meeting the needs of its cus-

tomers.

"But that's not the company's focus today," he said. "The company's focus is on the tragic accident in Louisville and the loss of a colleague. Everyone at GE extends our heartfelt sympathy to the family. We're deeply saddened by this tragic accident."

GE recently raised certain co-payments for employees participating in a health care plan by about \$200 per employee. Since 1999, GE's health care costs have risen 45 percent, to \$1.4 billion in 2002, the company said.

Union officials said that the co-pay increases will cost the average worker an additional \$300 to \$400 a year and that GE is posting record profits and does not need additional payments from employees.

In Cleveland, about 100 workers and supporters picketed out-

side the Nela Park GE Center. A person dressed as the Grinch from the Dr. Seuss book attempted to deliver a "Grinch award" to company officials, but protesters were not allowed inside.

"If GE was a company that was barely hanging on by its fingernails, obviously, we'd have to have our heads in the sand if they came to us and said 'Look, we've got to share the pain,' and we said no," said national IUE-CWA President Ed Fire, who attended the Cleveland protest.

Seth Rosen, an IUE-CWA spokesman, called the two-day strike "the strongest statement workers can make to let GE know we are not going to tolerate this."

Rosen said there was a similar gathering of about 100 workers outside the Austintown GE plant near Youngstown.



Timothy D. Easley AP Photo

**GE STRIKE:** General Electric Company employees and supporters held a rally yesterday outside the GE Nela Park headquarters in East Cleveland. Thousands of GE workers walked off the job Monday night to join a two-day nationwide strike in protest of an increase in health care copayments.

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# WORLD

## Formerly joined twins return home



Jaime Puebla Pool AP Photo

**TWINS:** Guatemalan twins Maria de Jesus, right, and Maria Teresa Quiej Alvarez are carried by their parents Alba Leticia Alvarez, right and Wenceslao Quiej in their room at El Pilar Hospital yesterday in Guatemala City.

By Will Weissert  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUATEMALA CITY — Maria Teresa's alert brown eyes moved slowly from face to smiling face at Guatemala City's international airport. A few feet away, Maria de Jesus looked ready to nod off, her eyes half-closed as she peered into the glare of the afternoon sun.

The tiny twins were fused at the skull until a round-the-clock operation in Los Angeles separated them five months ago. On Monday, they returned home to Guatemala, where doctors hope months of physical therapy and additional surgery will one day help them live normal lives.

Carried off a private plane by their grandfathers, the 17-month-old Quiej Alvarez sisters wore purplish tiaras over white bandages that doctors say will

cover their heads for several months more. Their matching dark-blue dresses fluttered in the stiff afternoon breeze.

The pair was greeted by first lady Evelyn de Portillo and by U.S. Ambassador John Hamilton, who gazed into Maria Teresa's chubby face and gently played with her tiny pink hands.

Known here as "The Little Marias," the twins have become heroes in their homeland. Several dozen people congregated before a window on the airport's second floor to catch a glimpse of the welcome on the runway below.

"The girls give one hope," said Alma Rodriguez, who brought her two children, Freddy, 8, and 4-year-old Maria to witness the arrival. "They were born under circumstances that seemed very desperate. Now they are back in Guatemala safe and sound."

Ambulances took the girls to a private wing in one of the Guatemalan capital's most exclusive hospitals.

Their mother, Alba Leticia Alvarez, 23, and father Wenceslao Quiej, 21, each carried one of the girls past a crowd of photographers and into the hospital.

After a few days to adjust to the climate and altitude, the twins will move into a home a private pediatric foundation built for them on the outskirts of the Guatemalan capital. A team of nurses will provide 24-hour care for the twins and medical training for their mother.

Their father was an unemployed banana cutter. But the foundation has offered him a job as a messenger.

"We are providing the family the necessary tools to best get through this process," said

Ludwig Ovalle, medical director of the Guatemalan Pediatric Foundation, the group that donated the house. "We've created an environment that the twins can grow into normal adults."

President Alfonso Portillo promised late Monday to provide land so that the foundation can build a children's hospital.

The twins' recovery will occur far from the poor, sugar-dependent village of Belen where their parents shared a dirt-floor shack with several relatives.

The toddlers were separated Aug. 6 in a 23-hour surgery at UCLA's Mattel Children's Hospital. Brain development was slowed by sharing the same skull and neither sister can talk, crawl or even sit without help.

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# Bucks prove critics wrong



**DANIEL GEDNEY**  
Sports Reporter

When the dust finally settled and the Tostitos were swept off the field, the Buckeyes stood as the only undefeated team in the nation and the national champions.

They withstood all the criticism from the national media and the controversy over Maurice Clarett wanting to leave Tempe to attend the funeral of one of his friends and dethroned defending national champion Miami in a double-overtime thriller that will be seen on ESPN Classic for decades to come.

The Buckeyes went into the game with seemingly everything stacked against them. Miami was riding high on a 34 game winning streak and their head coach, Larry Coker, had yet to suffer a defeat since taking the reigns two years ago. In addition, the powers that be made them 13 point underdogs.

It seemed that nobody outside of the state of Ohio believed that they even belonged in the same league as the Hurricanes, let alone on the same field as them with the coveted Circuit City national championship trophy on the line.

The doubts that so many people had in the Buckeyes were certainly not unjustified.

Clarett's recurring shoulder injury coupled with his anger over the funeral issue made many wonder just how much of a factor he would be in the game.

Also, their 13 game winning streak that put them in the Fiesta Bowl was by no means a smooth ride. They suffered numerous scares against opponents that they probably should not have struggled against; needing a gutsy fourth down touchdown pass in the final minute to beat Purdue, intercepting a potential last-minute winning touchdown pass against Cincinnati, and having to go into overtime to take out Illinois.

In most sports writers minds, a Miami national championship repeat was a done deal.

Head coach Jim Tressel and his Buckeyes obviously did not get the message that the trophy was set to spend another year in Miami.

They gutted it out for six quarters against the supposedly unbeatable Hurricanes, benefiting like they had all season from key plays by their defense and a little luck, like Clarett stripping and recovering the ball on the same play in which Miami had intercepted the ball in the end zone.

If Tressel's Buckeyes felt over-matched against the Hurricanes, they certainly never showed it. They brought the game to their level, incorporating the Big Ten smashmouth style of football into it.

Miami's players suffered the consequences. The Hurricanes were forced to finish the game without their star running back Willis McGahee after he suffered a serious knee injury.

Starting quarterback Ken Dorsey was shaken up during the second overtime and was not himself for the rest of that final, crucial drive.

They coupled that with the overwhelming domination of Buckeye fans over Hurricane fans in the seats of Sun Devil stadium to snatch the trophy from the hands of Coker and his Hurricanes.

When all was said and done, the Buckeyes came through in the clutch, and the Hurricanes faltered.

Though not always the prettiest team to watch, they came out of every game with more points than their opponents.

Their 14-0 record set a Division I record, and they hoisted the trophy over their heads at the end of the game.

Throughout the entire season they "played like crazy," as Tressel likes to say. They crawled and scratched their way to the top of the mountain. For that they deserve some serious recognition from all the experts.

FOOTBALL: MARVIN LEWIS WAS HIRED AS THE BENGALS NEW HEAD COACH. PAGE 8



# SPORTS

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## Women look toward Toledo

**Elliott Schreiner**  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Bowling Green women's basketball team comes into tonight's game at Toledo's John E. Savage Hall as major underdogs.

While many will consider the two teams as equals because of their matching 8-5 records, head coach Curt Miller is quick to point out that Toledo has beaten both Michigan State of the Big Ten and DePaul of Conference USA.

On top of the big wins, Toledo has homecourt advantage, which will be an even greater factor considering they haven't played at home since before Christmas.

"I think their fans will be excited to see the team play after having five or six games away from home," Miller said. "I expect a very loud crowd."

Toledo also has season statistics working for them considering that no Mid-American

Conference West team has lost at home this season.

It may seem that the Falcons have the weight of the world on their shoulders, but they also have some things working in their advantage.

Bowling Green has won six of their last seven games and have their best non-conference record in over a decade. Even though their last game was a setback to Northern Illinois, the players just see that as incentive

to play even harder against UT.

"After the NIU loss, this is a big game for our psyche," said Miller. "It will be important for us to get a strong start, especially offensively."

Miller also sees this as a game for his seniors to play their hearts out. After all, it will be their last game at Toledo.

"I'm hoping for Francine Miller and Kim Griech to shine," Miller said. "I'm looking for our seniors to carry us."

Toledo is also looking for big games out of their seniors.

"We know Tia Davis is going to be their main scoring threat," Miller said. "And Teresa Kahle will be doing most of the garbage work around the basket."

This may seem like a game of individuals, but that is far from the truth. Bowling Green comes into the game knowing they have different aspects to work on

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## Eagles outlast Falcons, 73-67

**By Joel Hammond**  
MANAGING EDITOR

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Eastern Michigan forward Steve Pettyjohn hit a three pointer with just 56 seconds left, ending a 7-0 Bowling Green run and sealing a 73-67 win for the host Eagles last night here at EMU's Convocation Center.

BG (8-5, 4-1 Mid-American Conference) had held Eastern (7-5, 1-2 MAC) scoreless over the previous 3:03 of the game, and used four free throws by Ron Lewis and a three by John Reimold to cut the Eagle lead to two at 66-64. But Pettyjohn, with the shot clock winding down, hit his only three of the game to essentially seal the win.

"Our team felt it was imperative to come in here and hold serve at home against a very good team," Eastern coach Jim Boone said. "And we gave the same effort tonight that we did Saturday night (an 87-54 loss to Western Michigan). There was no difference in the effort, only that we executed."

The teams went back and forth throughout much of the game, as neither team led by more than five in the first half. BG scored the first five points of the game, and led 10-5 four minutes in. However, five straight points by Eastern's JaQuan Hart four minutes later knotted the score at 16. Eastern took their first lead midway through the half on a Ricky Cottrill layup, but another Reimold three gave BG the lead at 19-18.

Hart made two free throws next, and the Eagles would not trail again. EMU's Ryan Prillman had eight in the first half to lead a balanced scoring attack, and the

Eagles led 37-34 at the half.

Eastern quickly opened their lead in the opening minutes of the second half, as Markus Austin and Prillman hit two free throws apiece and Pettyjohn nailed a jumper to give EMU an eight-point lead a minute into the half. They opened that lead to nine just prior to the first media timeout of the half on yet another Pettyjohn jumper, but BG would not go away. Cory Eyink hit a three with 14 minutes left, and after a free throw by Hart, BG's Jabari Mattox drove to the hoop and scored to cut the lead to two.

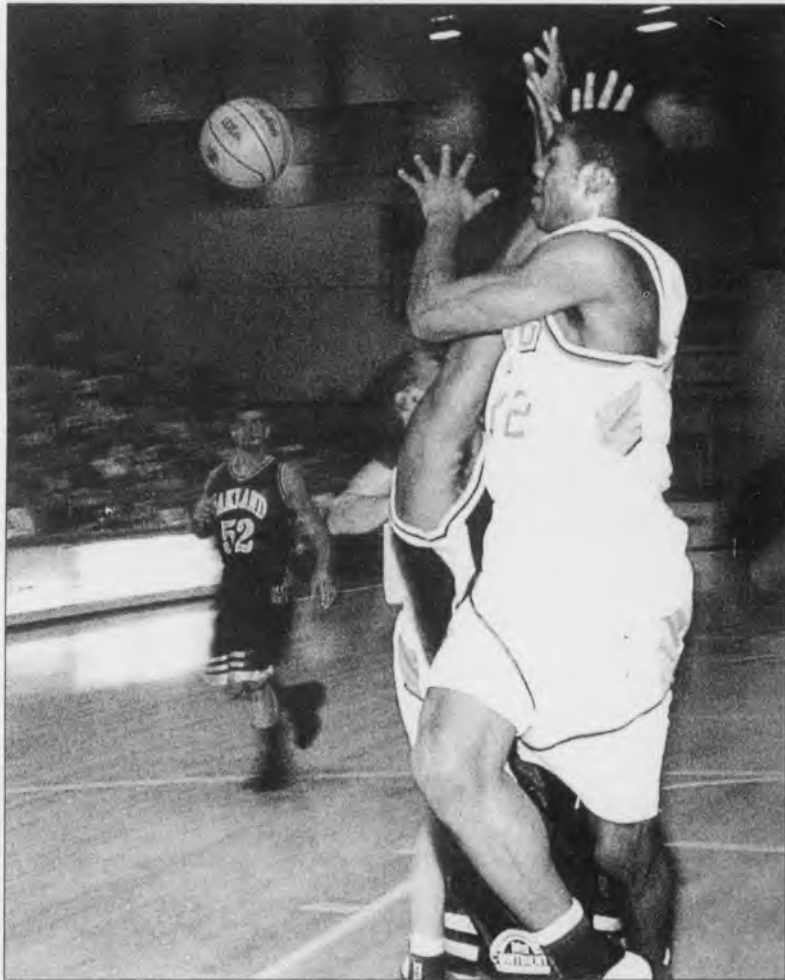
A subsequent 9-2 run by Eastern looked to put the Falcons away, though, as two layups and a Michael Ross three opened the hosts' lead to nine at 61-52. After BG pulled within six again with six minutes left on an Eyink layup, Austin made one free throw and Prillman two to give EMU their 66-57 lead, setting the stage for the dramatic finish.

After Pettyjohn hit his three for a 69-64 Eagle lead, Eastern made four of six free throws down the stretch to ice the victory.

After the game, BG coach Dan Dakich gave credit to Eastern.

"I thought they deserved to win the game," Dakich said. "They played hard, they were aggressive, and when they had the chance, they made big plays. I'm disappointed. I thought that we would have come back better than that, but you can't take anything away from them."

Netter led the visitors with 15, but never really got into a rhythm and finished 5-17 from the floor. Eyink tallied 14, Reimold 11 and



Ben Swanger BG News

**SURROUNDED:** BG guard Ron Lewis battles against Oakland prior to Christmas break. Lewis scored 10 against Eastern last night, but the host Eagles outlasted the Falcons 73-67.

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## BG hopes to go back in time with Paluch

**By Erik Cassano**  
SPORTS REPORTER

It has become northwest Ohio's version of Atlantis. The lost kingdom, tucked away next to 17,000 square feet of ice. The BGSU Ice Arena's brand-spanking-new velvety-plush Alumni Lounge sits squarely in the middle of a \$750,000 addition to the Ice Arena last year. Located next to the rink, it is a shrine to Bowling Green Hockey. A photo mural of teams past is spread across one wall. Several dozen color photos of BG hockey alumni who have reached the peak of the sport—the NHL—are on another wall. In a corner, select NHL jerseys are in a glass showcase, including Rob Blake, the 1990 alum who is one of only two Falcon players to reach hockey's summit: hoisting the

Stanley Cup.

No other BG sport has had so many professional alums. No other BG team sport has won a national championship. No other BG team sport has had Olympic gold medalists among its ranks.

And no other BG sport has such a rebuilding project on their hands.

The Falcons haven't finished with a winning regular season record in six years. This year's club was 3-8-1 heading into the December 7-8 weekend series against Notre Dame. Crowds at the Ice Arena have become notoriously sparse for games that don't involve big-name opponents like Michigan or Michigan State.

For BG, it is a case of wanting to go back in time. To make the coming seasons the promised

land that the 1980s were, when BG won the 1984 national championship and a Central Collegiate Hockey Association title in 1987. That job falls in the hands of first-year coach Scott Paluch.

Paluch, a rookie head coach, played for those BG teams of the mid-'80s. An All-American and All-CCHA selection with BG, he was drafted in the fifth round of the 1984 NHL amateur draft by the St. Louis Blues before he entered college. He eventually signed with the Blues and played several seasons in their farm system.

Paluch's future was in coaching, however. Upon earning his sport management degree from BG in 1991, he spent several years as an assistant coach

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## BG NEWS BRIEFING

### Netter named MAC Player of the Week

Kevin Netter was chosen as Mid-American Conference Player of the Week in the eighth week of the 2002-2003 season.

Netter helped lead the Falcons in a 24-point comeback win over Kent State Saturday (78-74). He scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half and shot 6-of-7 from the field and 6-of-8 from the line.

With 1:03 remaining in the game Netter made two free throws to give the Falcons the lead for good at 73-72.

### Browns rope a third Cowboy assistant

BEREA, Ohio — The Cleveland Browns added another former Dallas coach to their defensive staff yesterday, hiring Clancy Pendergast to coach their linebackers.

Pendergast, who spent seven years with Dallas, replaces Keith Butler, who was fired by the Browns on Monday. Butler had been with the team since 1999.

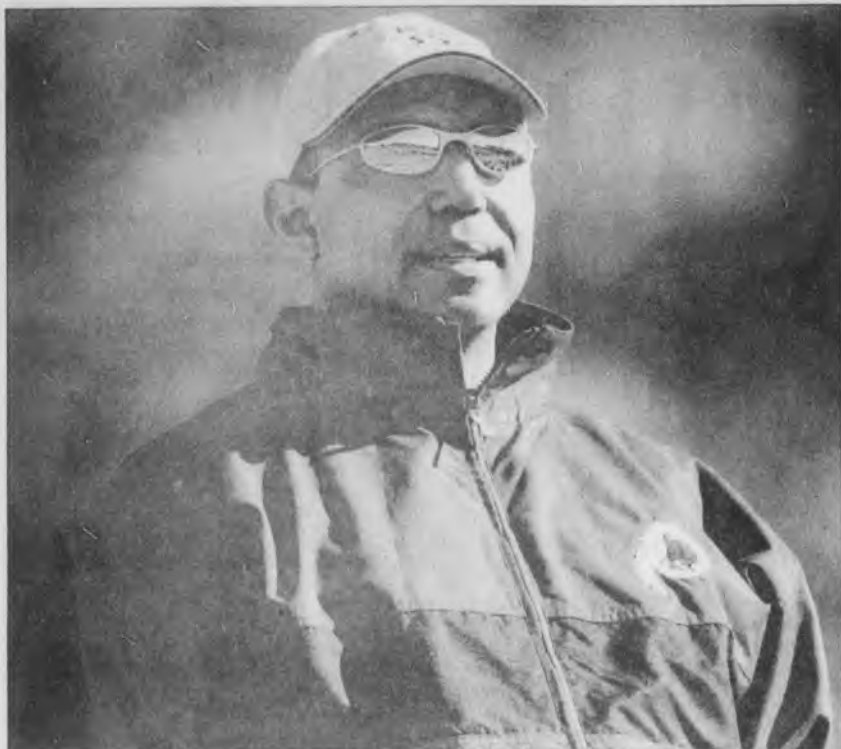
In Cleveland, Pendergast will join former Dallas coaches Dave Campo and Andre Patterson, hired in the past week by the Browns in the wake of the club's second-half collapse against Pittsburgh in the AFC playoffs.

The Browns blew a 17-point lead after halftime in a 36-33 wild-card loss to the Steelers.

Campo is the Browns' new defensive coordinator and Patterson will coach the defensive line.

The 35-year-old Pendergast coached Dallas' secondary the past two years. The Cowboys had the league's youngest defensive backfield this season.





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**NEW BENGALS BOSS:** Marvin Lewis was hired by Bengals owner Mike Brown yesterday as head coach. He comes to Cincinnati from Washington, where he was defensive coordinator.

## Marvin Lewis will try to resurrect Bengals

By Joe Kay  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The architect of one of the NFL's greatest defenses will try to resurrect its worst team.

Marvin Lewis was hired Tuesday as head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, who haven't had a winning season in the last 12 years. Lewis was coordinator of the Baltimore Ravens defense that won a Super Bowl in 2001 and set an NFL record for fewest points allowed in a season.

The hiring marked a philosophical shift for the Bengals, who had not brought in a total outsider as head coach since 1980.

"It's a big step in the right direction for the franchise, as well as for the Brown family," Pro Bowl fullback Lorenzo Neal said. "It's good for morale."

Lewis is the third black head coach in the NFL, joining Tony Dungy of Indianapolis and Herman Edwards of the New York Jets.

The NFL has been under pressure from a group led by Johnnie Cochran Jr. and Cyrus Mehri to accelerate the pace of minority hiring. All 32 teams agreed last month to interview minority candidates when they have openings for a coach or key spots in the front office.

Lewis will bring a fresh perspective to a locker room that wallowed in misery as the losses mounted. Lewis, the team's first black head coach, will be moving to a city still trying to heal from race riots in 2001.

"In the 35 years of the franchise, there haven't been a lot of blacks in there," offensive tackle Willie Anderson said. "For one of the first blacks in the front office to be the head coach, that's a gigantic move. Cincinnati is a place where you wouldn't think that would happen."

After failing to get a head coaching job after the 2000 or 2001 seasons, Lewis became defensive coordinator of the Washington Redskins, but was

eager for the chance to become an NFL head coach.

He's starting at the bottom. The Bengals haven't had a winning record in the last 12 years and became a national laughingstock during a 2-14 season that was the worst in team history. Dick LeBeau was fired a day later.

For the first time since owner Mike Brown took over the team in 1991, he looked outside the organization for a replacement. Brown also interviewed Pittsburgh offensive coordinator Mike Mularkey and former Jacksonville head coach Tom Coughlin.

Brown and other front-office personnel were in Mobile, Ala., scouting the Senior Bowl when they chose Lewis as the team's ninth head coach. The announcement came a day after Mularkey had his second interview for the job.

Quarterback Jon Kitna, who

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## Falcons look to get back in W column

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as a team.

The main area of concern is their rebounding.

"We're a team that lives and dies on the perimeter," said Miller. "When we aren't hitting our shots outside, we need to rebound in order to get second chance points."

The Falcons will hope to get back to the way things were

before the NIU game, beating all teams that challenge them.

Even though BG comes in as underdogs, their outlook on the game remains positive and they see their underdog role as a good thing.

"Being major underdogs, we have nothing to lose," Miller said. "I'm just hoping we can come out and play a care-free game and manage to set the tone early."

## Eastern ends BG's six-game winning streak

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Lewis 10. BG out-rebounded the Eagles 38-29.

Pettyjohn led the Eagles with 18, while Ross and Prillman added 12 apiece. The Eagles shot 48.1 percent from the field, but perhaps more importantly, harassed Mattox for the duration of the game, and forced the Falcons into 18 turnovers.

Dakich said the ball pressure applied to his team was a huge

factor in the game.

"They really pressured Jabari, so in the second half we had Ron bring the ball down," Dakich said. "We hoped to relieve some of the pressure on Jabari. We started cutting there pretty good with about 10 minutes to go, but we just couldn't sustain it. I thought Kevin got good looks, but he's not going to make every shot. [James] Jackson did a good job guarding Kevin, and they put a lot of pressure on him."

## Paluch hopes to restore BG pride

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for the Falcons. Paluch then moved on to Boston College, where as an associate head coach, he helped guide the Eagles to four consecutive NCAA Frozen Fours (the hockey equivalent to basketball's Final Four) and an NCAA title in 2001.

Young, ambitious and passionate about hockey, he was a prime candidate to fill the BG head coaching vacancy created by the dismissal of Buddy Powers last spring.

On April 15, he was named the fifth head coach in the history of the program. To Paluch, few things compare to coming back to his alma mater and coaching.

"It was a tremendous experience being here as a player and then as an assistant coach," he said. "BG is a very special place."

The first order of business for Paluch was to inject some new energy into a program which had plodded through much of the previous two years. Many of the veteran players said they immediately noticed a difference with Paluch. He kept practices more spirited, kinetic, with very little down time.

"The biggest thing is the level of enthusiasm," goaltender Tyler Masters said. "Being here in this atmosphere, he makes it fun, makes it so we want to work hard."

"[Paluch] believes every practice is big," assistant captain

Tyler Knight said. "Practice is high-intensity. Every practice is a chance to get better."

Paluch's energy is infectious to his players and staff. Everyone in the program seems upbeat and optimistic. Smiles abound in the hockey office.

Paluch said his energy isn't fabricated. It is part of his personality.

"It is not a difficult thing to do," he said. "The energy that comes out of me is a pretty natural thing. I have the same enthusiasm I had as a player."

One of Paluch's biggest coaching influences was the man in charge when he was a player at BG. Jerry York coached BG through one of its most successful runs from 1979-94. Under York, the Falcons never finished below .500 and reached the CCHA championship game four times.

"To watch Coach York as a player, to see how he put together championship teams, that helped me come up with a formula as a coach," he said.

Being around winning can be addictive, something Paluch learned as a player and had reinforced as an assistant at Boston College. Paluch's goal is to remake BG as a perennial powerhouse. He said if he has a team that is successful for one year and cannot maintain it, that is not real success. As a college coach, he can never coach for just one year. He always has to be

looking several years away as well.

"There's never going to be a point where I can say 'we've made it,'" he said. "When we're consistently at a point where we're competing for championships, then the task begins to maintain that. If our record was reversed and we were 13-5-2 instead of 5-13-2, I'd still want that train to keep moving."

They are expectations he has tried hard to impress on his players.

"I think we can always move so much further," captain D'Arcy McConvey said. "We need to not worry about how far back we are and worry about where we could be at the end of the year."

McConvey said Paluch is ambitious, but not consumed by ambition. He said he wants to get BG hockey back on the national stage not so he can prove himself as a coach, but for the sake of the city and the program.

Paluch said BG holds a unique place in the annals of college hockey.

"Hockey is unique here in that there wasn't large exposure to hockey prior to this program," he said. "We have done a lot more in a lot less time, since the program's only been around since 1969. There are college hockey programs that date to the '30s and '40s."

BG hockey also has some very famous support. Some college

athletes that make it to the pros put their colleges behind them. Not so for Paluch's program. Many NHL alums of BG still keep in contact and support the program. Much of the bill for the Alumni Lounge was footed by Falcons now earning a paycheck on skates. Having Stanley Cup champions like Blake on your program's bandwagon is both tension-building and exhilarating, but Paluch welcomes it.

"It all plays into the energy I have for this program," he said. "The concern our alums, especially our NHL alums, show for this program is truly something special."

McConvey said that when BG was conducting its coaching search, some of BG's NHL alums called in with candidate suggestions.

Three months into his first season at the helm, Paluch is pleased with what he's seen out of his players, but far from satisfied. There is still a lot of work to be done.

"The first half has been a tremendous improvement in our off-ice training," he said. "We've had an excellent semester in the classroom as well. If you take a look at where we were in September to where we are now, we are a better hockey team. But we have to keep making ourselves a better hockey team everyday."

"The fans, and community of Bowling Green deserve that."



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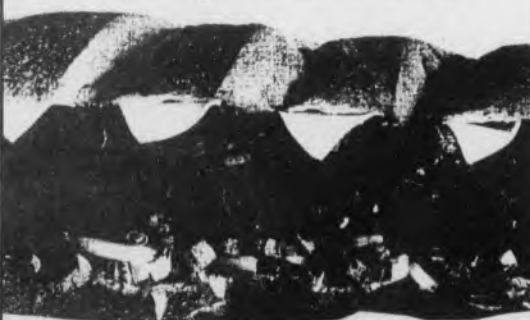
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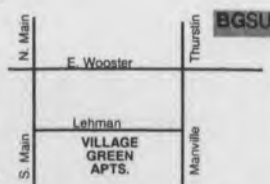
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# Parity seen in MAC; BG, Marshall excel

By Andy Resnik  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a league with a penchant for hard-fought games, upsets and buzzer beaters, it's no surprise that the first few weeks of the Mid-American Conference basketball season are not going according to plan.

Ohio and Ball State, the two teams picked to win the MAC's two divisions, are struggling while Marshall and Bowling Green, expected to make 2002-03 a transition year, have surged into first place.

"The operative word for our conference is 'parity,'" said Ohio coach Tim O'Shea. "There are a lot of teams that are very close."

Just look at this past Saturday. Bowling Green rallied from 24 points down to beat Kent State 78-74. Northern Illinois beat Ball State 66-64 and Ohio lost to Central Michigan 87-84 on a half-court shot as time expired.

"The league is a lot better than we gave it credit for," said Tim Buckley, the coach at struggling Ball State.

When the preseason predictions came out, Buckley's Cardinals and O'Shea's Bobcats were seen as the class of the MAC because each had its top players coming back while defending champion Kent State and other 2001-02 title contenders had lost several key components.

But injuries and the emergence of some unexpected stars have set the MAC on its ear.

With Ball State's top player, double-double machine Theron Smith, out for the season with a knee injury, Bowling Green has risen to the top of the West Division behind John Reimold, a

*"There's not going to be a team like Kent State going 17-1 like they did last year. The team that will emerge at the end will be the team that's healthy, has good chemistry and gets on a roll at the right time."*

TIM O'SHEA, OHIO HEAD COACH

transfer from Loyola of Maryland.

The sophomore forward is averaging 15 points a game, helping the Falcons compensate for the loss of four starters including Keith McLeod, last season's MAC scoring champ.

Reimold, who was the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference freshman of the year two seasons ago, freshman forward Ronald Lewis and junior big men Kevin Netter and Josh Almanson give the Falcons an imposing front court.

Coach Dan Dakich has been impressed with his team's tenacity, especially in Saturday's rally at Kent State. The Golden Flashes had won 17 straight home games and a record 17 consecutive MAC regular-season games.

"Our team, for all its shortcomings, works really hard," Dakich said. "They are fun to be around. They bring it every day."

Other schools are benefiting from an influx of junior college transfers.

Marvin Black (Coffeyville Community College) is the sec-

ond-leading scorer at East Division-leading Marshall; Derrick Tarver (City College of San Francisco) and Johnny Hollingsworth (Wabash Valley Junior College) are both scoring 20 points a game for Akron; and Mike Williams (Schoolcraft College) tops several columns of the stat sheet at Western Michigan.

"This is the first time most people can remember so many junior college players coming in and having an immediate impact," O'Shea said.

The Ohio coach has one JUCO player — forward Delvar Barrett — and other things working to his benefit that could signal a turnaround for the Bobcats.

O'Shea has a veteran team that has played non-conference games this season against Providence, DePaul, Wisconsin, St. Bonaventure and Kentucky.

Add the fact that one of his team's two MAC losses came on a last-second shot, and O'Shea remains confident better times are ahead for the Bobcats.

"There's not going to be a team like Kent State going 17-1 like they did last year," he said. "The team that will emerge at the end will be the team that's healthy, has good chemistry and gets on a roll at the right time."

That's going to be tough for Ball State, which hasn't won a MAC game and continues to struggle without Smith. He averaged 19.6 points and 10.9 rebounds last season, leading the MAC with 23 double-doubles.

"We were a different basketball team at the beginning of the year with Theron in our lineup," Buckley said.

## Brown goes outside of the organization for new coach

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called for change beginning at the top of the organization during the season, was encouraged that Lewis will evidently get to hire most of his staff.

"It sounds to me like they're going to let him have a little bit of say in what goes on," Kitna said. "That's a very positive thing."

The last time the Bengals went entirely outside the organization for a head coach was 1980, when they hired Forrest Gregg. He led the team to its first Super Bowl a season later, but butted heads with the

Brown family over control of the roster and left after the 1983 season.

During their dismal dozen years, the Bengals have had four head coaches with links to the organization: Sam Wyche, Dave Shula, Bruce Coslet and LeBeau. None has been able to produce as much as one winning record.

The question is whether Lewis, who has been an NFL assistant for 11 seasons, can overcome the front office's shortcomings, which practically ensure failure.

The Bengals are 55-137 under Brown, who refuses to

bring in a general manager, give his head coaches final say over the roster or upgrade the NFL's smallest scouting staff.

By hiring Lewis instead of someone on staff, Brown acknowledged a need to change direction and win back fans. The Bengals' last three home games last season drew the three smallest crowds in Paul Brown Stadium history.

Brown chose a head coach who will be much different from LeBeau, who also was a former defensive coordinator. LeBeau, 65, was personable and easygoing, and some players took advantage of him.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



John Reimold  
Sophomore

The athlete of the week is selected by The BG News sports staff due to their outstanding accomplishments on the field.

John Reimold lead the Falcons to a 78-74 comeback victory over Kent State Saturday as he scored 23 of the Falcons' points to end the Golden Flashes 17-game winning streak in the Mid-American Conference.

He scored seven points in Bowling Green's 10-0 run. Reimold's three-pointer with 2:08 remaining brought the Falcons within one point of the Golden Flashes.

His play helped the Falcons complete a ferocious comeback from 24 points down. His play also helped the Falcons avenge last year's loss in the MAC finals.

Reimold is averaging 21.6 points away from home over his last three games including 24 vs. Cleveland State, 18 vs. Northern Illinois and 23 vs. Kent State.

This comeback tied the Falcons' second largest comeback in school history. The largest was the Falcons last win at Kent when they came back from a 42-17 halftime deficit (25 points) to win 70-69 on February 12, 1997.

The win over Kent State gives Bowling Green its first 4-0 MAC record since Bill Fitch coached the 1967-68 squad to a 5-0 league start.

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# James toys with Hummer controversy

By Tom Withers  
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AKRON, Ohio — LeBron James drove his Hummer toward the basket, made a hard left near the baseline, spun around some cheerleaders and brought it to a screeching stop.

Under the bench. While his teammates warmed up two hours before a game last night, James, whose recent acquisition of a luxury sports utility vehicle has led to a state investigation into his eligibility, toyed with the controversy spiraling around him.

Sitting on the floor at mid-court, the nation's top high school basketball player, smiled as he steered a remote control Hummer around the floor of Akron's James A. Rhodes Arena.

"OK," he said. "Here's my real Hummer."

When a basketball nearly crushed his four-wheeled camouflaged gadget, James yelled, "Hey, you almost hit my truck."

Guess he's not too worried about things.

On Monday, the Ohio High School Athletic Association began an investigation into how James, the expected No. 1 pick in this year's NBA draft, acquired a 2003 Hummer H2 vehicle.

State officials are concerned that James, a senior, might have violated his amateur status by accepting an improper gift.

Clair Muscaro, commissioner of the OHSAA, said yesterday that the inquiry was continuing and that he was still in the process of gathering information.

Muscaro said he had been in contact with St. Vincent-St. Mary officials and that the school was in the process of sending him documentation.

The OHSAA has asked the school to provide written evidence about how the SUV was bought and financed. If it is shown to be an improper gift from an outside source, James

could forfeit his amateur status and his school would have to forfeit its games from the time the 6-foot-8 sensation acquired the extravagant vehicle.

James, a senior, reportedly got the Hummer — with a base retail price of \$50,000 — as an 18th birthday gift from his mother, Gloria, who has told school officials that she obtained a bank loan to finance the vehicle.

Gloria James has refused to comment on the situation.

One of the OHSAA's bylaws says an athlete forfeits his or her amateur status by "capitalizing on athletic fame by receiving money or gifts of monetary value."

"We have parents buying cars for their kids all the time," Muscaro said. "We just need to know that everything was done properly and within the rules."

Muscaro hopes to have the case resolved by the end of the week.

James' case is believed to be unprecedented in Ohio, which has made enforcing any rules more difficult, OHSAA spokesman Bob Goldring said.

"It's been a challenge," he said. "This is new ground for us."

James' SUV is reportedly outfitted with three televisions, has seatbacks embroidered with "King James", and hookups for computer games.

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Meetings located in  
Student Union Rm. 315:

January 15th at 11:30 a.m.  
January 16th at Noon  
January 21st at 9:00 a.m.  
January 22nd at 2:30 p.m.

For more information contact:  
Office of Campus Involvement  
Phone: 372-2343  
Email: [involved@bgnet.bgsu.edu](mailto:involved@bgnet.bgsu.edu)

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Founders Keepers Food Court	Sunday, January 12	Noon - 7:00 pm
Kreischer Sundial Food Court	Sunday, January 12	Noon - 7:00 pm
Silver River Café	Monday, January 13	5:00 pm - 8:30 pm
McDonald Dining Center	Sunday, January 12	Noon - 7:00 pm

### Snack Bars & Convenience Stores

Towers Inn Restaurant	Wednesday, January 15	5:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Chily's Express	Sunday, January 12	Noon - Midnight
Neighborhood Deli	Sunday, January 12	4:00 pm - 11:00 pm
Founders Keepers Snack Bar	Sunday, January 12	7:00 pm - Midnight
Galley	Monday, January 13	7:30 am - 2:00 pm 4:30 pm - Midnight
GT Deli	Monday, January 13	6:00 pm - 11:00 pm
GT Express	Sunday, January 13	Noon - Midnight
Kreischer Shadows Snack Bar	Sunday, January 12	7:00 pm - Midnight

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Sunday	9:30 am - 9:30 pm

#### Traditions

Breakfast	Monday - Friday	7:30 am - 10:30 am
Lunch	Saturday - Sunday	Closed
Dinner	Monday - Friday	11:30 am - 2:00 pm
	Saturday - Sunday	Closed
	Monday - Thursday	5:00 pm - 7:30 pm
	Friday - Sunday	Closed

#### Fusions

Fruit & Yogurt Bar	Monday - Friday	7:30 am - 11:00 am
	Saturday - Sunday	9:30 am - 11:00 am

Salad & Fruit Bar	Monday - Friday	11:00 am - 7:30 pm
Wok-to-Order	Saturday - Sunday	11:00 am - 7:30 pm
	Saturday - Sunday	Closed

#### Freshens

	Monday - Friday	9:00 am - 9:30 pm
	Saturday - Sunday	9:30 am - 9:30 pm

Sara Lee	Sunday - Saturday	11:00 am - 7:30 pm
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Soup du Jour	Sunday - Saturday	11:00 am - 7:30 pm
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Steak Escape	Sunday - Saturday	11:00 am - 9:30 pm
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The BIG Grill	Monday - Friday	11:00 am - 9:30 pm
	Saturday - Sunday	Closed

Zza's Pasta	Monday - Friday	11:30 am - 7:30 pm
	Saturday - Sunday	Closed

Zza's Pizza	Sunday - Saturday	11:00 am - 7:30 pm
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Black Swamp Pub	Monday - Thursday	11:30 am - Midnight
	Friday	11:30 am - 1:00 am
	Saturday	2:00 am - 1:00 am
	Sunday	Closed

Bowling Greenery	Lunch	Monday - Friday	11:30 am - 2:00 pm
	Dinner	Saturday - Sunday	Closed
		Monday - Friday	5:00 pm - 7:30 pm
		Saturday - Sunday	Closed

Carnation Café	Monday - Friday	7:00 am - 5:00 pm
	Saturday - Sunday	Closed

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## INTRAMURALS

**Women's and Co-Rec Basketball entries accepted Jan. 14-21.**

**Men's Basketball entries accepted Jan. 14-22.**

**Spring 2003 Basketball Officials and Scorekeepers Needed. Applications and take-home test due by Friday, Jan. 17. Mandatory clinics on Jan. 21 and 22.**

## AQUATIC PROGRAMS

### SCUBA Lessons

January 21-March 2, 2003

**WHO:** Anyone  
**WHERE:** SRC Cooper Pool  
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1/20-2/28; 3/24-5/2

**Spring 2003 Schedule**  
Monday 5:30-6:30pm Wednesday 5:30-6:30pm  
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5:30-6:30pm 5:30-6:30pm  
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## Kyokushin Karate

SRC Dance Room  
January 27-April 23  
Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays

7-8pm: Beginner  
8-9pm: Intermediate  
**Cost**  
Members: \$35  
Non-members: \$45  
**Participant Limit:**  
20 per class

NEW PROGRAM

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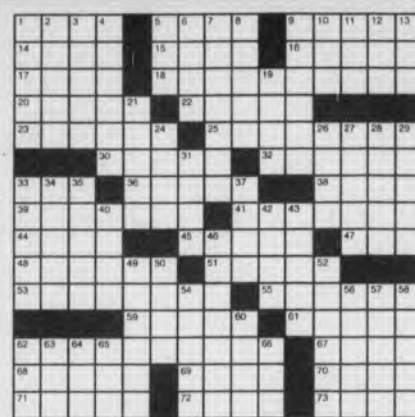
NEW SPORT

**Entries for Men's and Women's 4-player Flag Football will be accepted beginning January 21.**

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## ACROSS

- 1 Declare as true
- 5 Machu Picchu resident
- 9 Persian rulers
- 14 Japanese soup
- 15 Writer Bellow
- 16 Dutch flower
- 17 Martial
- 18 Start of Ashleigh Brilliant quote
- 20 Impassive
- 22 Play for time
- 23 Part 2 of quote
- 25 Alone
- 30 Holds sway
- 32 Sue Martin
- 33 Friend in France
- 36 Former D.C. hostess Perle
- 38 Actress Moran
- 39 Part 3 of quote
- 41 Part 4 of quote
- 44 Waikiki dance
- 45 Yellow-fever mosquito
- 47 Sault Marie, MI
- 48 Turns inside out
- 51 Book div.
- 53 Plunders
- 55 Part 5 of quote
- 59 Attribute
- 61 Talk and talk
- 62 End of quote
- 67 Lhasa
- 68 Blazing
- 69 Unit of loudness
- 70 Singing Diamond
- 71 Skin cream
- 72 Writer Bagnold
- 73 Writer Quindlen

- 1 Gather together
- 2 Taste for objets d'art
- 3 Bar legally
- 4 More promising
- 5 Ending for a belief
- 6 Those opposed
- 7 Follower of a charismatic leader
- 8 Otherwise called
- 9 Stanley Kowalski's cry
- 10 What say?
- 11 King or carte lead-in
- 12 Towel word
- 13 Health resort
- 19 Failure
- 21 Bread fragment
- 24 Cordon (master chef)
- 26 Prayer closer
- 27 Gull-like birds
- 28 George who was Mary
- 29 "Divine Comedy" poet
- 31 Como Usted?
- 33 Was sore
- 34 Purple hue
- 35 Wight and Anglessey
- 37 Verdi heroine
- 40 Canvas cover, briefly
- 42 Bennett of Random House
- 43 Up and about
- 46 Greek letter
- 49 Not this, informally
- 50 Noble address
- 52 Tennessee's lizard?
- 54 Expire
- 56 Loose cattle
- 57 Pine sap product
- 58 "Gay"
- 60 Singer Tennille
- 62 Trigger treat
- 63 ET's vehicle
- 64 Malleable metal
- 65 Three in Italy
- 66 Sen. Kennedy

DOWN

## ANSWERS



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